

# "THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

## The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City  
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 43

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY'S PLANS

#### Much Work is Mapped out For the Summer Months

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Headquarters in the Town Hall on last Tuesday Evening. This is the last regular meeting until fall. Committees were appointed for the work to be carried on during the summer. Mrs. Mattern will be in charge of the entertainment of the District Council which will meet in Northfield in September. Mrs. Severance will be in charge of the Legion picnic, the date of which will be announced later. Miss Steadler is chairman of the committee to take charge of the Auxiliary's part in the Tercentenary on August 1. The Poppy committee reported twenty-four dollars received from the Drive with several members yet to report. This money is assigned to the Welfare Work of the Unit. The part taken by the Auxiliary in the Memorial Observance which included cooperation with the Relief Corps in serving the dinner in the Town Hall was reported as the principal activity of the Unit for May. A letter has been received appointing Mrs. Wilder to the publicity committee of the 1930 National Convention Corporation. This gives the Northfield Unit a part in the National Convention to be held in Boston in October, at which time every Unit in Massachusetts is asked to contribute something in the way of service to make the Convention a success as we are the hostess state this year. The Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Mrs. Paul Hines of Boston.

The winners of the American Legion School Award Medals for this town were selected by the Haven H. Spencer Post 179 at a special meeting held last evening, and their names will be announced at a suitable time.

It is intended that these medals shall be awarded annually to the boy and girl in the eighth grade who best represents the qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The medals themselves are of bronze about three inches in diameter, but are represented by small duplicates in the form of a lapel button for the boy, and a pin for the girl. In addition each winner receives a certificate of the award signed by the post commander.

The eighth grades of the various schools voted as to which boy or girl of their number best met the qualifications, the teacher endorsing the election. The two selected by each school were invited by the Post to meet with them. And final selection was made at that time.

The contestants were: John J. Hurley, Rose E. Ladivinski, from the Center School; Ralph Hammond, Edith Tenney from the Farms School; Milton Twyon, Elizabeth Havercroft, West Northfield; and from Pine Street.

#### Tercentenary Notes

The central committee will hold a meeting forthwith with the chairman in charge of the several features of the Tercentenary celebration July 30th, 31st and August 1st next with a view to filling up details and getting out posters, folders, and other advertising matter. Any further suggestions that any citizens wishes to make should be addressed to Dr. Florence Colton, clerk at once.

The next rehearsal of the Old Folks Concert chorus is to be held on Saturday June 14th, in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock daylight time. Every member is expected to be present.

A conference-retreat on Evangelism is scheduled to meet June 18th, and 20th, at the Hotel Northfield under the auspices of the Evangelistic department of the Federal Council of Churches, New York. About eighty persons are expected. The speakers are to include Dr. Charles W. Brewster, Dr. Charles L. Goodell, Rev. Elmore McKee of Yale University. Periods for discussion will allow for full exchange of ideas and suggestions.

#### Children's Day

Children's Day was observed at the Trinitarian church last Sunday morning, the members of the Sunday school having the major part of the service. Songs and recitations were given by the Beginners and the Primary Department.

The Juniors presented a play "At the Cross Roads" in which the call to worship was given by John Webber and appropriate songs were sung by Mrs. James' class, Miss McGowan's class and the entire department. District No. 8 school was represented by members who under the direction of Mrs. Makepeace gave selections that added to the interest of the program. Three children were represented by their parents for the service of dedication. At the close of the hour a spruce tree planted in front of the church on Saturday was dedicated to Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America the beautiful" which was sung in her honor.

#### Northfield Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bascom of Greenfield visited Mrs. Charles Gilbert Memorial day.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. O. L. Leach for the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otis, Mr. Joseph Abel, and Mr. Wilfred Preston.

Mrs. Myron Billings has improved in health after three weeks of convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cluff are moving into Mrs. Stacey's tenement vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Billings will reside at the former Perry place.

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Henrietta Barret spent Memorial weekend at their summer cottage. Visitors at their home were Miss Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Bertha Hall, Miss Callie Foster, and Mr. Barret Foster.

The teachers of the Farms, Miss Ethel Allen of Grades 1, 2, 3, 4 and Margaret Baker of Grades 5, 6, 7, 8 return to their homes in Lynn Mass., and Manchester, N. H., on June 7th. The teachers wish to thank the people of the Farms for their support and kindness during the past school year.

#### Premillennial Conference

The next Premillennial Conference of this district is announced for Wednesday, June 11, in the First Baptist church of Colrain Dr. Parsons, Pastor.

The opening meeting for prayer and testimony will be taken by Rev. J. L. Parsons, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The afternoon service will begin at 2:30. At 2:45 Rev. I. H. Young of Troy, N. Y., will speak on the Tribulation. He will be followed by Rev. H. E. Bufum, on the Lord's Return. At 4:15 papers will be presented on the four periods of God's revealed plan, with opportunity for discussion. At 7:30 Rev. W. Bennett, D. D., of Springfield will speak on the Glorious Doctrine of the people called Fundamentalists.

#### Two Baseball Games

The Northfield A. A. was defeated in its first game of season by Shelburne Falls by the score of 13 to 4.

Although both sides were equally loose with their fielding both teams having seven errors those of the home team were more costly. The visiting team taking full advantage of its two triples, three doubles and seven singles together with four passes and two men hit by pitched balls gave Northfield the worst beating it has had for a long time.

However the boys all say wait until next time and see what we do to them.

Northfield defeated the Bernardston A. C. at the hotel grounds last Wednesday evening (to the tune of 8-1). The game was close up to the seventh inning although it was rather loosely played. A long home run by Cook, with C. Scoble on base in the 8th, was the feature of the game. Bistrek struck out 17 and held the visitors to four hits.

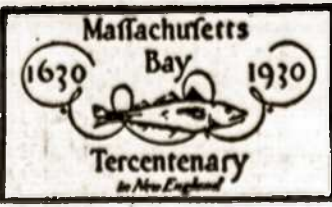
The management is booking a game for every Wednesday evening, until July 1st, after which there will be two games every week.

#### To Help Crippled Children

A very practical method of raising funds for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children has been inaugurated and is becoming more and more effective and popular. It will appeal to children as well as older ones. Tin foil is asked for—the tin foil that comes around candy, tea, tobacco and various other articles which are on sale. Save this foil, bring it to the store of C. C. Stearns, where a box has been placed in the window to receive it, or hand it to some one who will see that it gets there. It has a real value when turned in and sold and your contribution, which otherwise you would probably throw away, becomes the means of helping one of the unfortunate children.

#### Mrs. Lucy L. Merriman

After an illness of only three-and-a-half days, Mrs. Lucy Lynde Merriman, widow of William W. Merriman died at her home 155 Main St., Tuesday, June 3rd, of pneumonia. She was born in Guilford, Vt., July 25, 1851. Her married life was spent in Northfield Farms until ten years ago when she moved to Northfield. She leaves two daughters, Miss Ina Merriman, who lived with her mother, and Mrs. Ann Hachita of Wilkesbarre, Penn. Funeral services were conducted at F. W. Pattison, and burial was in the home yesterday afternoon by Rev. Center cemetery.



### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Dwight C. Shepard, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bettinger.

Mrs. C. H. Webster and daughter, Miss Marion motored to New York City last week.

A son, Edwin Frederick, was born Monday June 2 in Worcester Mass., to Rev. and Mrs. Lester White of Mt. Hermon.

The Honorable Herbert Parsons and daughter, of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr over the week-end.

The Annual picnic of the Men's Brotherhood is set for Wednesday afternoon, June 11 at 4 o'clock. The place selected is on the grounds of the Schell estate. Members and their families will come with basket lunch. Ice cream will be on sale. This will be the big event of the year for the Brotherhood and the call has gone forth for every one to be there.

There will be an all day sewing meeting with Mrs. F. L. Tyler next Thursday June 12th, this will be the last meeting until September. Let every member come.

Leavis and Bolton are remodeling the rear rooms of the house of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pitt so as to serve as a double garage.

Twenty people among whom were representatives from the W. R. C., The Legion, The Sons of Eternals and their Auxiliaries went to the Memorial Day exercises in Warwick last Sunday. The program was an excellent one and special praise is due the children who participated.

Mrs. Horace Otis and Miss Emma Alexander of Watertown and Mrs. Marion Winchell, with her son, Bobby, were guests of Mrs. C. H. Webster during the week-end. Mrs. Winchell was formerly supervisor of music in our public schools.

Theodore Caldwell is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, for a few days. He will graduate from the Hillhouse high school, New Haven, the 13th, and during the summer will have a position here in Gould hall.

Mrs. E. A. Patterson of Meriden, Conn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Stanley, on Highland avenue, and will see her granddaughter, Jean Stanley, graduate from the Seminary next Monday.

Mrs. Nellie B. Laird will go to Boston in a few days to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Mary Margaret, from Simmons college, on June 16, and who will then come to Northfield with her mother and assist in the Tea Tent on the Seminary campus during the Conferences.

Alice Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, brought home a turtle a few days ago with the initials A. H. and O. A. H., and the date 1888 carved on the under side of his shell—having carried the decoration 42 years. Question, how old was he when he got it?

Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. McColligan of Cambridge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr.

#### The Garden Theatre

The final showing of Elinor Glyn's famous story, "Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter, the beautiful Catherine Dale and Hedda Hopper, with the amusing music-comedy of collegiate life, "Sunny Swies," that has Benny Rubin, Margery "Sugar" Kane and a singing and dancing cast of one hundred people, will be presented for the last time today.

Warner Oland, who established the role of Dr. Fu Manchu in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" will be seen and heard in the same characterization, when "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" comes to the Garden theatre tomorrow for a four-day stay, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The same identical cast of Paramount Players that appeared in the first story are again to be seen and heard. They include O. P. Heggie, who played as King Louis in "The Vagabond King"; Jean Arthur, now playing in "Young Eagles"; Neil Hamilton and William Austin. Thrills galore are promised in this exciting Oriental mystery story, with Warner Oland again appearing as the celestial doctor.

The companion picture will be the super-comedy-musical drama, "Big Party," and is all that its title implies—lots of singing and dancing, with a great dramatic love theme, and a cast that includes Walter Catlett, Cur Carol, Frank Richardson and a hundred other singers and dancers. A comedy and Movie-tone News will be shown. Twice daily with continuous performances Saturday and Sunday. The sensation of the stage, made into a great talking picture, "Her Unborn Child," comes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A. P. Pitt after two weeks in Manassquan, N. Y., and Mrs. Pitt who has been visiting President and Mrs. Paul Moody at Middlebury, Vt., have returned to their home in East Northfield.

Miss Caroline Lyon, historical writer for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company and author of the booklet on Governor John Winthrop which was recently presented to the people of Northfield who attended the open meeting of the Historical Society was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr over the week-end.

H. L. Hayden stopped at the Press office yesterday with a bunch of snow balls which he had picked from a clump of bushes planted in the Gill North cemetery more than a hundred years ago by his grandfather Dr. Elijah Hayden, who died in 1876, and is buried there with nine members of his family. As many as 500 or more blossoms on the bushes may be seen at this time.

The spring meeting of the Franklin County Congregational club, which was to have met Tuesday evening at the Northfield hotel was transferred to Schell Castle, thus giving the 200 guests the thrill of an unexpected change and the pleasant experience of visiting the estate which has long been a landmark in Northfield, and is now owned by the Northfield hotel. The dinner was an excellent one, in keeping with the reputation of the Northfield and the palatial rooms in which it was served. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. I. Burford Parry of Springfield whose theme was "The Present Trend of Protestantism."

Mrs. M. D. Birdsall, with her little daughter Elizabeth, came home from the Greenfield hospital Thursday of last week.

The estate of Dr. Elizabeth F. Prebles, consisting of 14 lots, two houses and the foundation for a third on Myrtle street, near Winchester road, was purchased by William F. Hoehn at a sheriff's sale, May 22.

Miss Grissell M. McLaren and Miss Katherine, are in Boston, where the latter is to be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Agnes S. Kelley, secretary in one of the offices of the American Board of Foreign Missions. They will spend a short time in Northfield on their return.

Langford Duley of New York city spent four days with his parents, Professor and Mrs. F. L. Duley, over Memorial Day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Ward are the guests of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mattson. They will leave tomorrow and are expecting to sail on the 28th for Calcutta, India. Mr. Ward has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in India for a number of years.

Mrs. Henry Johnson is in the Greenfield hospital, where she was operated on for a severe case of appendicitis. Although for a time her condition was quite critical, she is now recovering.

A number of the members of the Alliance of the Unitarian church will attend the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Association of Alliances in Bernardston.

#### Commits Suicide

John Lawrence of Turners Falls was reported to have committed suicide shortly before noon yesterday by attaching a weight to his body and jumping into the power canal. Lawrence was 42 years of age and lived on 15th street with his wife and four children, the oldest a high school student. He had been employed by the Kelleher corporation, contractors, but left work several days ago after complaining of illness.

Yesterday morning he was seen on the streets in apparently good health and spirits. At 11:30 a. m. he returned to his home for a time and it was said had a disagreement with Mrs. Lawrence over family matters. He started for the canal and she followed, but whether she saw him jump in could not be ascertained. The leap was seen from across the way, however, and Chief Callahan was notified at about 12:45. He obtained the aid of George Farmer of the Turners Falls Electric company and a crew of men and they began to drag for the body.

#### Coming Events in Northfield

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

### NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

#### Baccalaureate Sermon, Three Concerts and Presentation of Diplomas to One Hundred and Seventy-one Graduates

##### South Vernon, Mass.

R. W. Russell and his sister, Mrs. Rose Askeley, and Mrs. M. H. Brown spent Tuesday at the Alexander farm in West Dummerston.

Ralph Tyler and daughter, Edith of Bristol, Conn., spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tyler, and family.

Theron Stoddard of Brattleboro, Vt., was a recent guest of Mrs. Ransom Akley and his son, Lyle was also a visitor in town.

R. W. Russell who was taken suddenly worse with heart trouble and a fainting spell on Friday, May 23, is somewhat improved in his health, although still quite feeble.

Mrs. M. H. Brown spent Friday, May 23, with friends in Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powers and baby have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Farnums bungalow.

Mrs. Martha Emery and two children and her mother, Mrs. Cuthur Jackson and their friend, Miss Mary Holton of Glen Rock, N. Y. spent last week Tuesday in Athol, Mass.

Miss Mary Horton of Glen Rock, N. Y., was a last week of her guest of her friend, Mrs. R. E. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice of Spencer, Mass., and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee of Hartford, Conn., spent Memorial Day with Mr. Rice's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Rice.

Report says that Frank L. Hunt, of Brattleboro, Vt., who has been a summer visitor for many years at Elmshade Farm, is very ill at his home, where he has recently been stricken with a shock and his left side paralyzed.

The Memorial exercises held at the South school last week Thursday at 2 p. m. were very interesting, the children exercises were over, the children with their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Holton, and guests and friends formed in line and marched to Miller cemetery to decorate the soldier graves with flags and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cullen and son Robert, Jr., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Morse, in Williamsville, Vt., and attended the Old Home Day service at the church at South Newfane, last Sunday.

The Pond school had an interesting Memorial Day program last week Thursday, and this week the school plans to have a picnic on Thursday. Frank Johnson decorated the soldier graves at the Tyler cemetery with flags and Mrs. Nellie with flowers.

The services at the South Vernon Church will be held at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday. Speaker undecided; church school at 12:05 p. m.; evening service at 7 p. m. All services on Standard time. Thursday service at the Vernon Home at 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday was announced as Children's Day, but it has been postponed until later on account of Baccalaureate Sunday of the two Northfield Schools, the Northfield Seminary and the Mt. Hermon School, which will be held at the Auditorium, East Northfield, at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time, with Dr. Daniel Poling as speaker.

#### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Associate Alliance will be held at the Unitarian church, Bernardston, tomorrow. The morning session will begin at 11 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. C. P. Wellman of Deerfield and Rev. Elbridge Stoneham of Winchendon. The address in the afternoon will be at 2 o'clock by Rev. Minna C. Budlong, field secretary of the general alliance. There will be a basket lunch at noon, with hot coffee served by the ladies of the church.

#### Killed By Train

Thomps Delvoy of Boston was instantly killed by the Montreal Express near the Mount Hermon station last night shortly after midnight. With two companions he had come down from Brattleboro by taxi as far as the station. He sat down on the end of a tie, and it is supposed that he must have been asleep when the cow-catcher of the express struck him.

The events of public interest on the commencement programs of the Northfield Schools include the Baccalaureate sermon in the Auditorium Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling D. D. of New York city, the Commencement exercises, with presentation of diplomas at Mt. Hermon Monday June 8th at 10 a. m., and at the Seminary at 3:30 p. m. the commencement speaker at each being the Honorable Allen T. Treadway. Two concerts and a service of Sacred Song will be given and these also will draw large audiences.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mount Hermon chapel the Commencement concert will be given by the Estey choir of Northfield Seminary and the Glee Club of Mount Hermon Schools, Miss Eleanor Pepper Sands and Mr. Irving I. Lawrence, conductors; Miss Viva Faye Richardson, pianist, Mr. I. Albert Fairfield, violinist, and Mr. John R. Harley, accompanist. The program will include three choruses by the combined chorus organizations. Three groups of songs by the Estey Chorus and three by the Glee Club. Miss Richardson will play a ballade by Chopin and Mr. Fairfield a Mazurka for a violin by Hubay.

The Estey Chorus of Northfield Seminary will present its annual concert of secular compositions Saturday evening, June 7th, 1930, at 8:15, (D.S.T.) in the Auditorium at East Northfield, Massachusetts. This organization of thirty-seven young women, which is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Pepper Sands, unites with the Mt. Hermon Glee club for this Concert. The Glee club is composed of thirty-five young men, and is conducted by Mr. Irving J. Lawrence of Mt. Hermon. Miss Viva Faye Richardson, pianist, who is a member of the Seminary faculty, and also on the music staff of Mt. Holyoke College, will be the assisting artist. In addition to the choral and piano selections a few numbers will be played by the Whittle Orchestra, a group of twenty Seminary students. The admission fee is fifty cents.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Auditorium the students of both schools, eleven hundred voices will give a service of Sacred Song, Mr. Irvine I. Lawrence, conductor, Mr. Clyde Holbrook Cello soloist, Miss Marian Keller and Miss Mary Louise Throop, organists, Miss Viva Faye Richardson, Miss Grace Dinsmore, Miss Helen Evelyn Bush and Mr. Leonard W. Ellinwood, Pianists.

#### Mrs. Briggs Speaks at Greenfield

"What is the repeal" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Howard Briggs of Northfield before a group of citizens, called to form a committee against repeal of the State enforcement law and meeting in Greenfield on Tuesday evening, June 3rd. The other speaker Mr. Mark A. Shaw, former president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association.

Mrs. Briggs said "What is the Repeal?" We have two parts to our state liquor law, one referring to the sale, and the other to manufacture and transportation. The first law is old and that forbidding manufacture and transportation was passed in 1924. Up to that time only our 50 federal agents could move adequately against the moonshiners and the rum-runner. In 1924 the so-called Baby Volstead was passed. This law freed our 6,000 state and local police for active service against manufacture and transportation. A chart prepared by Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University shows how arrests and convictions by Massachusetts police for violations of the liquor law sprang up from 276 in 1924 to 1,171 in 1928. That meant an enormous decrease in stills, home brew and rum running. This decrease will be wiped out if we repeal our law. Indeed nobody can benefit by repeal of this law but the bootlegger, who will find it much easier not to get caught. In short this is being called, for this good reason the Bootleggers' Referendum.

Not only will moonshine flow much more easily but the congestion in our federal court will be overwhelming. To-day we can use our 75 state courts and our 234 judges. But repeal the law and these cases of manufacture and transportation will have to go to one federal court and three judges. Of course enforcement will break down. We shall have an era of lawlessness and this era will have to go on for years for everyone knows there are not 36 states in sight ready to repeal the 18th Amendment. The Literary Digest shows only five ready for repeal. Whether one believes in Prohibition or not, certainly no thoughtful citizen will have any understanding of the principles on which good government works should vote for this repeal. I hope Franklin County will give an overwhelming No vote. I hope every town will form a citizens' committee to defeat the Bootleggers' Referendum.



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## THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy  
The Book Store  
Buffum's Store  
Dunklee's Store  
Lyman's News Store  
The Book Store  
Power's Drug Store  
Charles L. Cook

Northfield  
East Northfield  
South Vernon  
Vernon, Vt.  
Hinsdale, N. H.  
Winchester, N. H.  
Winchester, N. H.  
Millers Falls

Friday, June 6, 1930

### CHURCH AND SCHOOL

The Commencement season is upon us. Within the next two or three weeks thousands of young men and women will be the recipients of diplomas declaring that they have completed their course in High School, College or University. What will become of them? Where will they be and what will they be doing thirty or forty years from now? Next Monday one hundred and seventy-one young men and women will graduate from the Mount Hermon School for Boys and Northfield Seminary. The type of graduates from our Northfield Schools is in a sense unique, for it has been the effort for fifty years to maintain the spirit of purpose of their founder, Dwight L. Moody. Mr. Moody was an evangelist as well as an educator, and to him education and religion were inseparable. There was no problem in his mind as to the relation between church and school, and to any one who reads history that relation is as plain as it was to him. Take education in our own land. The little band at Plymouth could not do much at first. Adversity and poverty, such as they experienced, do not found universities. But the desire was in them and it began to be fulfilled in 1628, when John Endicott, with a company of sixty, crossed the Atlantic, and others followed so fast that in twelve years there were 20,000 settlers in the northern colony, among whom were many clergymen of university training. John Cotton, Richard Mather, John Elliott, John Norton and Thomas Hooker to mention only a few. It was in 1636 that these and others of like desire met and set aside four hundred pounds to found a school. The men who were appointed to have charge were mostly ministers, and they decided to call their school Harvard College, for in that same year the Rev. John Harvard died leaving 700 pounds and 260 books to the new enterprise. To us this does not seem much; to them it was a real sacrifice. In money it was equal to the entire amount of their taxes. They had not built their homes, nor their roads, nor their bridges—but of more importance than these was the education of the young men. In 1642 nine graduates left Harvard, an event of the first magnitude. For fifty-seven years Harvard was the only college in America. In 1699 the Rev. John Davenport and ten other ministers met and contributed forty books from their libraries to found another college. That was the beginning of Yale and its first class consisted of one member. Now its graduates number about 35,000. All its presidents during more than 200 years, with but one or two exceptions, have been Congregational ministers. And so it has been. Colleges and Universities owe their existence to the Church, to Christian men and women. The Northfield Schools is in line with hundreds of others. There are some exceptions, but the statement is generally true that American schools and colleges, founded and maintained by gifts are Christian schools, Christian colleges. It is extremely fitting, therefore, that here in Northfield, as well as elsewhere, the buildings and the grounds of schools and colleges, during the summer months, be used for religious assemblies and conferences.

The Memorial Day exercises last Friday were well attended and were carried out with the spirit of the occasion. After the march to Alexander Hall and the ceremonies in the cemetery many went to the town hall for dinner and remained for the program that began at 1:30. The speaker of the day was Professor H. H. Morse of Northfield Seminary who gave a most excellent address. The exercises by the school children consisting largely of flag drills was very well done. The roll call was read by Dr. R. G. Holton and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was well delivered by Mark Wright. The meeting was presided over by Commander W. G. State.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Northfield will hold a public hearing on the application of Charles E. Leach to erect and maintain a Filling Station at his premises at Northfield Farms and adjoining the State Highway leading from Northfield to Millers Falls. Said hearing will be held at 8 o'clock, p. m., daylight saving time Saturday, June 14th, 1930, in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall building, Northfield, Mass.

FRANK H. MONTAGUE  
GEORGE W. CARR  
EDWARD M. MORGAN  
Selectmen of Northfield.

### NORTHFIELD SEMINARY Annual Estey Chorus Concert

GIVEN BY  
THE ESTEY CHORUS  
ASSISTED BY  
Mount Hermon Glee Club, Whittle Orchestra and  
Miss Viva Faye Richardson, Pianist  
THE AUDITORIUM  
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.  
Saturday, June 7, 8.15 p. m.—D. S. T.  
ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Franklin ss. Case No. 23940  
Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the Estate of Howard A. M. Briggs, late of Northfield, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Ona Evans Briggs, of said Northfield, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executive named therein, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation, once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in said Northfield, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

JOHN C. LEE, Register.

### Moliere's Death Dramatic

Moliere's last play was "Le Malade Imaginaire" and the story of that play is the history of his death. While critically ill he wrote this, one of his best comedies, around the figure of a man who was sick only in imagination. When it was produced he played the part of the man with the feigned illness. The night of its fourth production found Moliere much worse. He refused to disappoint his audience and went on. During the performance a convulsion seized him which he covered with a laugh. At the end of the evening he died.

### Cradle for Baby Oysters

Paper cradles are being employed with success in the artificial culture of oysters. The cradles are cardboard lattices, like those used in partition egg crates, in which the baby oysters are kept. The system has been found to develop even-sized oysters, while eliminating the loss due to crowding and producing greater quantities of seed oysters from a given area than by the ordinary method of shell-planting.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Northfield Press  
for Good Printing

### Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER



### Santa Barbara Mission

Most of the missions are now in ruins, but this one at Santa Barbara, California, although partly destroyed recently has been again repaired and preserved. It was here that the friars converted many Indians, and taught them the arts of civilization.

The essential dignity of our service is in harmony with the desires of discriminating people.

**G. N. Kidder's  
Funeral Parlors**  
Established 1901  
TELEPHONES 31-12, 31-3  
NORTHFIELD, MASS.



Isn't this plain? By reason of producing MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear's costs are lowered. This permits Goodyear to give you MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

**GOODYEAR**

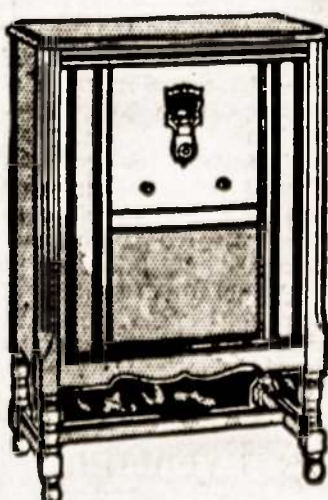
Northfield Hotel Garage  
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

TEL. 61



Come in—let us give you a free demonstration of these marvelous new radios. Their new Colortone Speaker is a revelation in rich, pure, colorful tone. The new cabinets are truly beautiful. Volume, range, selectivity have all been improved. Yet prices are much lower. Six models, \$95 to \$203.50, less tubes

Model 90 illustrated  
\$95 LESS TUBES  
Sold Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes \$116.50



**Majestic  
RADIO**

ON DISPLAY AT

Spencer Bros.  
Northfield, Mass.

### THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF JUNE 9TH

Baker's Indian Root Beer  
Extract, for making Root  
Beer at home . . . 2 bots. 25c  
Makes 5 Gallons  
D & C Lemon Pie Filling,  
The Flavor's There, 3 pkgs 25c  
Elmwood Farm Bongless  
Chicken, in Jelly, Clear  
Meat, 4-oz. glass jar . . . 41c  
Inspected by the U. S. Dept of  
Agriculture

### HERSHEY'S PRODUCTS

Baking Cocoa, 1/2 lb cake for 17c  
Breakfast Cocoa, 2 1/2-lb cans 25c  
Fly Coils, Aeroxon Brand  
4 for . . . 9c  
Slade's Prepared Mustard  
Golden Band, 2 for . . . 25c  
Garcia Mystery Cigars, mild  
each . . . 5c  
Forester's Peanut Butter,  
16-oz. barrel . . . 23c  
Libby's Cottage Beef, No. 1  
can . . . 25c  
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs  
for . . . 49c  
Confectioners, per pound . . 9c

Don't Forget Nation-Wide  
Bread and Butter

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned  
by Your Neighbor—Be  
Neighborly

### F. A. IRISH

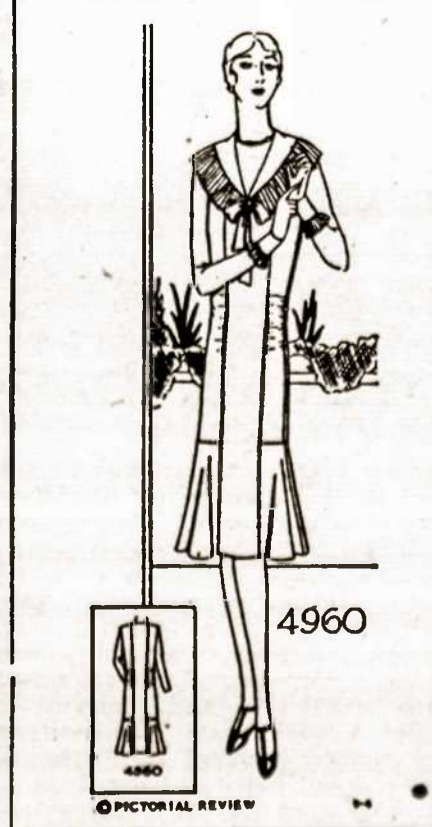
"A NATION WIDE STORE"  
Northfield, Mass.

**Digging Holes With a Hose**  
When laying pipe under ground and it becomes necessary to go under a sidewalk, do not tear up your sidewalk, but use the following method: Take your garden hose and fasten a piece of pipe on it about ten feet long. Turn on the water and start digging with it. The water washes the dirt away so fast that it will surprise you how fast you can get under a sidewalk. This is much better than digging with a shovel and it does a better job.—Science and Invention.

**Mental Value of Perfume**  
The ancient customs of using perfume are now being revived in a truly modern way. Perfumes are assuming a larger usefulness. One needs to understand the real significance of perfumes to appreciate their value in the realm of beauty and sweetness. They have a mental and spiritual uplift which should not be overlooked. And aside from this and from the air of exclusiveness and refinement they give as a finishing touch to the modern toilette, they have become a beauty necessity.

The old Kolshikawa arsenal at Tokyo, which has been turning out instruments of death for two generations, is being dismantled to make way for a hospital and research laboratory devoted to fighting cancer. A million-year campaign is under way with the imperial family among the first donors.

### Fashions for the Smart Woman



### GRACE OF VELVET

It is not surprising that velvet is being welcomed as a favorite of fashion. Its supple folds and softly shimmering surfaces are exceedingly flattering. It is particularly a boon to the woman who is inclined to be angular, with unpleasant hollows. A striking example of this is shown in this frock, which exploits the princess line, with a crushed effect marking the raised waistline, and with long, smart seamings. The flare, in true princess style, is placed low. The collar is one which is exceedingly becoming. The frilling on both collars and cuffs is a very new note. Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4960 Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.

### GUARANTEED MORTGAGES

Inter State Mortgages are made only on improved property, fully protected in every way. Inter State Farm mortgages are made only on good farms being operated at a profit. City mortgages cover only up to date properties and are located only in established growing towns and cities.

The Inter State Mortgage Trust Company

GREENFIELD, MASS.



Narrow and Extra Narrow Wide and Extra Wide  
A boon to the women of America many of whom have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes. You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot. You'll Stride with Pride in ENNA JETTICKS

**Wagner's Shoe Store,**  
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

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An account here puts at your disposal all the facilities of this modern bank, organized to give you helpful service in every financial transaction.

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THE BANK THAT SERVES.

Electric cookery means instant, clean cooking heat at the turn of a switch. Accurate temperatures without guessing. No watching; fewer kitchen hours; easier cooking; a range easily kept clean as a china plate; walls and ceilings stay clean; a cool summer kitchen. The Modern Automatic Electric Range does the cooking automatically while you spend released hours for pleasant pastimes.

Let your dealer tell you about the advantages of Electric Cookery and his special free installation offer. Go in today.

**GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT  
AND POWER COMPANY**

CONSTITUENT OF  
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR

Announcement



## By E. W. Melson TITTERS AND TATTERS

### WIN A PRIZE

This contest is open to boys over fifteen and unemployed bricklayers. The prizes are two 1857 Albanian postage stamps and a wire haired Schaefer beagle. In 100 words discuss the subject, "Why I Like Soy Beans." Do not write on both sides of the paper otherwise the essays will be useless as scratch pads.

Col. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Company says business is looking up.

Yes, from flat on its back.



Portrait of a movie star trying out a new pose for the thousands of female admirers.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—A cigarette lighter that refused to work resulted in painful injury to Mr. and Mrs. Paulweit and their son, Robert, all of Detroit, today. Attempting to light a cigarette with an obstinate lighter while wife and son watched with intense interest, Paulweit lost control of the machine which ran into a ditch, breaking the windshield and hurling all three through the broken glass.

It's a question whether the cigarette lighter or the boll weevil has been the most benefit to this country.

Testimony is being heard in the \$3,000 damage suit of Miss Margaret Mahoney, 21, of Peekskill, against Thomas O'Brien, 67, of Briarcliffe.

Miss Mahoney says in her complaint that O'Brien was holding Miss Mary King, 19, on his lap at the time of an alleged auto accident.

N. Y. Eve. Journal.

At 67, holding a girl of 19 on your lap is not an accident. It's a miracle.



Author's own sketch for his posthumous biography, "The Boyhood of Mussolini." Application has been made to hang this drawing in the Psycho-pathic Ward at Ochsling-on the Hudson. Art experts believe if the surface is scratched off it may disclose a valuable old tooth paste ad.

### Poor Form

Dear Mrs. Baggs: I attended a wedding recently and among the flowers was an artificial design in the form of a horseshoe. What is correct, or does the time of the year make any difference?

Masha.

The time of the year does make a difference, Masha. Fresh horse shoes are obtainable only in the early spring. At any other time it is better form to give a bouquet of brass knuckles made up to resemble azaleas, or doves. This gives each party to the nuptials the proper recognition.

### Railroad Passengers To Be Given Tulips

CHICAGO, May 9.—Two hundred and fifty thousand tulips will be given to passengers on the Burlington Railroad system during the next week.

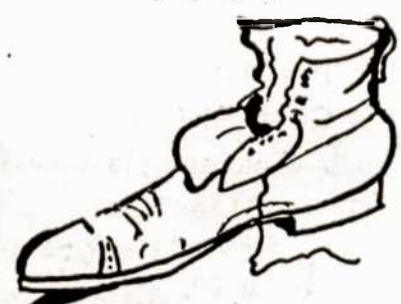
The flowers have all been grown from outdoor beds situated on station grounds at 200 points along the railroad.

N. Y. Telegram.

A sprig of parsley or a bunch of onions would go a lot farther.

The handsome hero with the jutting jaw may be a freak in a few generations unless we wake up to the properties of spinach, according to Dr. Franklin A. Squires, District Chairman of the Dental Society of New York. "The jaws of America will diminish unless we eat more vegetables," says he.

Even if spinach was a vegetable, we'd as soon have a receding chin or incipient hang-nail.



One of the new shoes developed in the Braille laboratories with a sole so sensitive a blind man can tell heads and tails on a dime. Safety glass people are reported developing one on the glass-bottomed boat principle so the wearer will not be picking up buttons and spurious coins.

### Lamb Without a Fleece

KENTON, Ohio.—A freak lamb, owned by J. W. Snyder, of near here, is arousing much interest in this community. The lamb has lived four weeks without acquiring hair, wool or even eyelashes. The skin is a deep pink, hangs in folds and becomes sunburned when the lamb is allowed to play in the sunlight.

No doubt nature is experimenting on a species that will be safe in Wall Street.

James E. Case, 22 years old, suffered severe cuts on ears and hands when his roadster hit a milk-wagon horse at Stevenson St., its head going through the top of the car and bumping his. Glass from the wind-breaker cut the horse so severely it fell to the ground.

JOURNAL, Flint, Mich.

Horses all over the country are demanding shatterproof glass and lighter milk wagons.

Police Commissioner Whalen says, "We must stop jay walking and save the lives and limbs of pedestrians in spite of themselves."

N. Y. World.

The pedestrian is now classed with the partridge. Motorists can bag them only in season.

### Jerry—Trouble Man

By DORA THOMPSON

(Copyright.)

LITTLE Rhea Smith's fingers trembled as she dropped the pink envelope in the mail box.

"It's done!" she exulted in an awed whisper, her round cheeks flushing a deeper pink. Then she drew her coat, with its worn imitation fur collar, more closely about her slim, young figure as she hurried on toward the Dollar-Bargain-Basement where she worked and dreamed daily.

Little Rhea was different from the other clerks so they left her to herself. Consequently, no one knew how many noons she used her lunch money to go to a movie if Randolph Mordurant was playing anywhere. She could never stay long enough to see all of the picture but she considered it worth her lunch money just to see Randolph Mordurant on the screen.

She dreamed of him daily; she bought every movie magazine with his picture when she should have bought over shoes instead. She saved every clipping bearing his name. She had pictures of him on the walls of her tiny bedroom; on her dresser, and she even carried a small picture of him in her shabby purse. It was this photograph that had caused her to quarrel with Jerry Kile—big blond, whistling Jerry—Trouble Man for City Electric.

Jerry took Rhea to see each new Mordurant picture but of course he didn't know that Rhea went to see the same picture every day as long as it ran. They had come home from seeing one when Rhea, opening her purse to get a handkerchief, dropped the tiny photograph. Jerry picked it up and when he recognized it—laughed.

"Well, Rhea, I didn't know you were that coo coo—" But he stopped there for shy little Rhea stormed out at him in a way that startled him.

Rhea didn't see Jerry often after that but she didn't care. It gave her more time for dreaming. And then the next week the Majestic announced a new Mordurant picture and as a special attraction—Randolph Mordurant would appear in person!

She must meet him. She must. She wanted nothing in life so much as to speak to him, have him speak to her.

On the first day of his appearance, Rhea was so excited her feet scarcely touched the ground. During her lunch hour she hurried to the theater only to learn that he would not appear until the late matinee. That night she saw him from the balcony—he was more fascinating than she had even dreamed! The next night she spent more than she could afford and saw him from the front row. Surely he would notice her! For two nights thereafter she occupied the same seat though she was obliged to go without lunches to do so. On the fourth night her persistence was rewarded.

The languishing glance of Randolph Mordurant swept over the front row and had seemed to rest on her for a moment. It was then the idea came to her that had caused her to drop the pink envelope in the mail this morning.

As she hurried along she wondered about her note. Would Randolph think her bold to write a strange man? But no, her ideal would understand that he was not a stranger to her, she reassured herself. She had written him that she would be sitting in the front row on the last night, wearing a bunch of violets.

At noon on the day she hurried down to buy her ticket. Going home that night, she spent her last half dollar for the violets. And when she reached her room—a perfumed note awaited her. It was from him! He would be glad to look for her in the front row but why not come behind the scenes? The enclosed card would admit her.

Little Rhea's hands flew up to her white throat in an ecstasy of joy. "It's too wonderful! . . . too wonderful!" she murmured, crushing the perfumed missive against her heart.

She had no difficulty getting by the doorman. One reason, they seemed to be having trouble with the lights back stage. The lights kept going off and on but she heard someone say it would be all right soon—the Trouble Man had come. Someone was whistling who sounded like Jerry, she thought, as she hurried on in the direction in which the doorman had pointed.

The lights came on as she paused in the shadows outside the half open door of a dressing room. The lights went out again and a man inside the dressing room began swearing.

"Shut up, Dolph, they'll hear you out in the audience!" a woman's voice sounded.

"Shut up, yourself!" A petulant male voice came back. "I'm sick of this—and you always 'round my neck. I'm going out with that little girl—"

"You're almost unable to stand up, Dolph. Lie down till time for you to go on again."

"You're nice wife, Jenny; nice wife. But be sure to call me when the little girl comes . . . girl with violets on . . ."

Blinded with tears of disillusion, little Rhea did not notice the lights had come on again, nor did she see a blond, young giant in overalls until she felt his arms around her.

"Jerry! Oh, Jerry!"

"How did you know I was working here?"

But little Rhea didn't answer. She just held on to Jerry as if she would never let go.

### Married on a Dare

By NELLIE R. GATES

(Copyright.)

BILL HUNT had never been known to take a dare. If there was anything big, dangerous or foolhardy to be done and if Big Bill were approached in the right way, with a taunt or a dare, it was as good as done. And Bill gloried in his reputation of daring man in the county, a reputation that he had devoted most of his thirty-odd years in acquiring.

Naturally the chief sport of the little village on the edge of the Maine woods was thinking up ways to test Bill's courage. One day Tom Rausse had an idea. As Bill was slicing his own tobacco on the counter, the storekeeper being in the back room, Tom winked at the crowd about the stove and said, "There's one thing you can't do, Bill Hunt, not if you was to try a thousand years."

"What's that?" inquired Bill, nonchalantly.

"Marry Minnie Adams."

"Z-zat so?" Bill brushed up the crumbs of tobacco on the counter and rammed them into his pipe with his thumb. "Z-zat so?" but his brown cheeks reddened under the laughter that followed Tom's words.

"Yes, 'tis so, and you know it." Tom went on, encouraged by the titters of the crowd. "Ever since Minnie's father died and left her that farm and five thousand in the bank, she thinks every fellow that looks cross-eyed at her is after her money."

"Been trying your hand at it, you know so much about it, Tom?" asked the village wit, and under cover of a roar of laughter, Big Bill left the store.

But Tom's words rankled. So he couldn't marry Minnie Adams, couldn't he? Bill had always been shy with women, they hadn't entered much into his scheme of things—still—

That night Bill called on Minnie Adams. Minnie and Bill had been to district school together, but he had forgotten she was so nice. In a few weeks Big Bill, lost in a heaven of Minnie's making, had absolutely forgotten about the dare. That fall they were married and Bill went to live with Minnie on the Adams place. Of course, Tom Rausse never referred to the dare, he had lost and he thought he would let well enough alone. But the whole village buzzed with gossip over it, and naturally it wasn't long before some one told Minnie.

When Bill came in that evening, Minnie met him at the door. "Now Minnie, dear, listen—"

"Don't you 'Minnie dear' me, Bill Hunt. I was getting on well enough before you came," tears stood in her eyes, but they flashed beneath them in anger, and "I guess I can get along without you again. I am not going to have you living off father's money just because old Tom Rausse said you couldn't get me." Really, that was awfully unfair of Minnie, because Bill had insisted from the first that that money was all hers, he made enough to keep them by guiding and trapping.

He was to leave for Long Pond that afternoon with a Mr. Ormond from Richmond, Va. Minnie refused to even say good-by. Two weeks later the two men were paddling across Big Lake when they heard the dipping of paddles and around a bend came another canoe. It was Tom Rausse and two other guides.

"There he is now," shouted Tom. "You two fellows come on. We are going into Homer's for the night." Tom had always wanted to guide Ormond.

"We're on our way out," Bill replied calmly, paddling past them.

"You can't go out, Bill. We've told everyone that we were going to find you and see if what you said last spring about shooting Grand River standing up in your canoe, like you was calculating on doing, still held. Reddy here says you can't. He says no one but an Injun can."

Bill was amazed that all this moved him not a whit. He paddled on round the bend, the men in the other canoe shouting and jeering after him. After he had gotten his pay and said good-by to Mr. Ormond for another year he screwed up his courage and went over to Minnie's. He opened the kitchen door. There she sat at the table, her head buried in her arms, a pan of potatoes in front of her. When she saw him she threw herself into his arms.

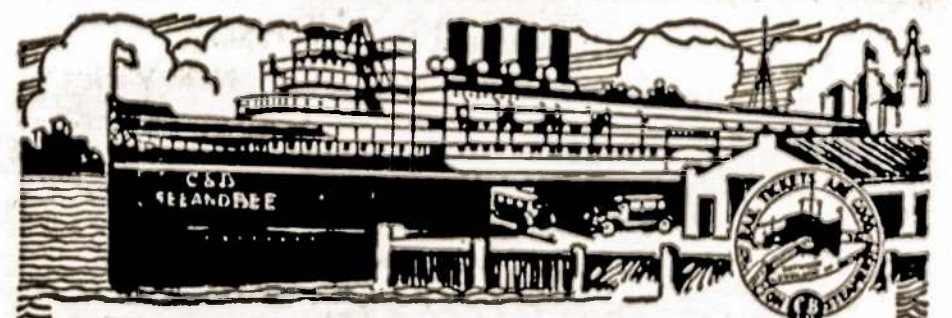
"Oh, Bill, darling, they said they were going to dare you to shoot Grand River and I thought I'd never see you again to tell you how sorry I was for being so mean."

"There, there, Minnie. Don't you take on so. There ain't a mite of call for you to be a-worrying like this. I'm a married man with a family to look after. I can't afford to take the risks I did when I was an old bach."

Minnie reached across him and wiped her eyes on the snowy roller towel. Then she said briskly, "You go down cellar and get me three more potatoes. I guess you must be hungry."

### Wrote Songs That Live

Stephen Collins Foster was an American song writer who was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., July 13, 1826. He was educated at Athens academy and Jefferson college, Pa. He composed the music and wrote the words of over 125 popular songs and melodies, among which are "The Old Folks at Home," "Nellie Gray," "Swanee River," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Old Dog Tray."



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LET THE C & B LINE be your host for a delightful night's trip. Drive your auto on board and avoid miles and miles of congested roadway. Rest while you travel on a C & B Line steamer, affording all the comforts and courtesy of a modern hotel. Commodious sleeping quarters. Excellent dining room service. Spacious cabins and decks.

Cleveland — Buffalo Division  
Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) April 15th to Nov. 15th. Fare \$5 one way, \$8.50 round trip. Auto rate \$6.50 up.

Cleveland — Port Stanley, Canadian Division  
Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Cleveland at midnight, arriving at Pt. Stanley, 6:00 a. m. (E.S.T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. Fare \$3.00 one way; \$5.00 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 and up.

Write for free folder and Auto Map. Ask for details on C & B Line Tri-angles, Circle and All Express Tolls, also 1930 Cruise de Laxe to Chicago, via South Sea. Harris.

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY  
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### Positions of Hands and Feet

PROPER driving posture is an important thing frequently left unlearned. Fatigue can be avoided by assuming a comfortable position. This is important and should receive due consideration from the student driver.

The position of the hands on the steering wheel is perhaps one of the things that rarely receives any particular attention. Good drivers declare that holding the hands in a position similar to the hands on a clock when it is twenty minutes past ten is the most advantageous position in so far as comfort and possible emergency necessity are concerned.

The position of the feet is another matter that deserves consideration. Until a driver is sure he can find the brake pedal quickly without looking, his right foot should be in the immediate vicinity of the brake pedal while driving.

It is not good practice, however, to keep the left foot on the clutch pedal, as this causes slippage of the clutch and premature and unnecessary wear and tear.

In driving down steep hills, it is the accepted practice to use second gear and press the brake pedal only intermittently. Constant use of the brakes on long steep hills frequently causes them to burn out on many of the popular priced cars. The use of second gear, however, acts as a brake and precludes the necessity of constant pressure on the brake pedal.

Motorists who form these habits while they are learning to drive will continue them naturally as they become more expert. The result is fewer repair bills, increased safety and less driving strain.

Before the advent of the all-steel, full vision automobile of today, driving was a strain on the nervous system. However, the modern automobile if properly driven can be as comfortable as a delightful for the driver as it is for the rest of the passengers.

And speaking of nerves, you will find that most racing drivers travel from town to town at an even, steady pace of between twenty-five and thirty-five miles an hour, which they can maintain hour in and hour out, uphill and down dale, in traffic and on open highways. This produces greater safety, much less fatigue and nerve strain, and, in the course of a day's journey much greater mileage than the habit most people have of driving in fits and starts, fifty miles at times then slowing down to ten or twelve when traffic forms an obstacle to speed.



### Peaches Down Georgia Way

GEORGIA is a land of clay-roads and peaches. But you'll be willing to drive over red-clay roads, even in rainy season, if they lead you to an old Southern Inn for supper—it's always "supper" after 6 P.M. in Georgia. Baked ham and grits, corn bread and country butter and probably a steamed peach pudding for dessert—these things linger longer in memory than nine-course hotel dinners elsewhere.

The above dessert, by the way, is probably the great-grandmother to the new Peach Mousse as they make it in the East, but it is a worthy ancestor. Here are recipes for each of these desserts, and they can be made in April as well as in peach-time.

### Two Peachy Desserts

Steamed Peach Pudding, Southern Style: Sift two cups of flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Work in four tablespoons shortening and add seven-

eight cups of milk to make a soft dough. Drain one No. 2½ can of peaches well and cut in rather large slices. Put in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of brown sugar and pour the dough on top. Steam one hour, being careful not to lift the cover of the steamer in that time. When done, turn upside-down so that the peaches are on top. Serve with plain cream.

Peach Mousse: Whip two cups of heavy cream. Drain the juice from a No. 2 can of peaches and mash well, or run through a food chopper. Add to the cream. Add one cup of confectioner's sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of ground cloves, and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs. Pack in molds or in the ice-cream container, without the paddle. Surround with salt and ice, using two parts ice to one part salt. Let stand for four hours.

### Sauerkraut Everywhere



BETTER cabbage makes better kraut. This is the principle on which canners are working in every field of the industry in order that the housewife may have the best foods possible. It was for the purpose of securing the best possible raw products to go into cans that a Canner's Conference was held recently in the Horticulture and Forestry Building of the Ohio State University, at Columbus, Ohio.

### Limelight on Kraut

One of the interesting discussions at the conference was concerned with growing kraut cabbage. With the limelight focused on sauerkraut as never before, acclaimed by physicians and health-authorities, served on famous restaurant menus as well as in homes everywhere, and with kraut juice popular as a drink in hotels and on railroad dining-cars all over the country, it is impor-

tant that perfect cabbages go into the vats.

Housewives want quality canned foods, it was generally agreed at this conference. It does not require high pressure salesmanship to sell the best in canned foods. But quality raw products are necessary to produce quality canned foods, and for this reason leaders in the canning industry conferred with the nation's leading horticultural authorities.

Two of the most popular and healthful drinks that have acquired a vogue in recent years are sauerkraut juice and tomato juice. Here is a way of combining them both: Sauerkraut and Tomato Cocktail: Mix together with cracked ice in a cocktail shaker, one part juice from canned sauerkraut and one part juice from canned tomatoes, salt and paprika, and shake until very cold and foamy. Serve at once in small glasses.



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Alburn M. Gutterson, Mgr.

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Single \$3 to \$4  
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Three Blocks  
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Garage—  
5 Blocks to Largest  
Department Stores in  
the World  
Welcome Stranger and Friend

## Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

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Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year; over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressant

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

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One of Boston's Newest  
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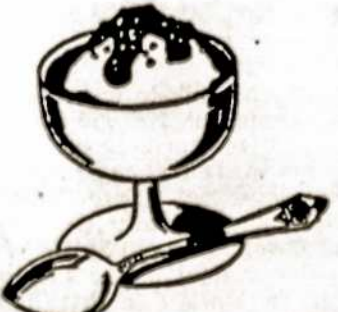
400 ROOMS  
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PROPRIETORS

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on our new road.



**BILLINGS' DRUG STORE**  
HOLLIS D. BILLINGS  
Druggist

Serves the Best  
Sodas and Sundaes

### Animal Crackers

Little five-year-old Marie had just completed a few lessons in phonetics. Having received a box of animal crackers with pictures of different animals and their names printed on it, she began industriously to sound out the names telling her aunt what they were.

"Here is a bear and a deer, and a hip-po-pot-a-mus," said little Marie, "and oh, Auntie, look at this funny looking Hen-ry-ro-cus!"

### Franklin "Wonder Man" of Eighteenth Century

Biographers have written about Franklin an American. Professor Fay presents not only the American but also the man of the world—the first bourgeois in the world. Search the annals of the Eighteenth century from beginning to end in every corner of the world; nowhere will you find such a figure. Franklin's accomplishments are simply astounding. He did not live in an age of specialization. He was a master of many trades.

He was at once the leading journalist in America, printer and publisher of a far-famed almanac, internationally known scientist, inventor of the first wood-burning stove and a dozen other comfort-giving and useful appliances, the best swimmer in America, founder of the first public library in America, founder of the University of Pennsylvania and various learned societies, diplomat par excellence, master propagandist and pamphleteer, early advocate of world peace, Constitution maker, politician, philosopher—and a man among men. —Baltimore Sun.

### Early Horseback Riders Disdained the Saddle

Ancient Greeks rode bareback or used a saddlecloth. Even the saddlecloth does not appear to have been used until the Fifth century. Xenophon says that the saddlecloth had been adopted by the Athenian cavalry, and from his advice as to the seat to be adopted pads or rolls seem to have been added. There were no stirrups until the time of the Emperor Maurice, 602. On a funeral monument of the time of Nero, in the museum at Mainz, is the figure of a horseman on a saddlecloth with something resembling the pommel and cantle of a saddle, but the first saddle proper is found in the so-called column of Theodosius at Constantinople, usually ascribed to the end of the Fourth century A. D., though it may be more than 100 years earlier.

In medieval times the saddle was much like that of the oriental saddle of today. In the military saddle of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries the high front parts were armored. The side-saddle is said to date from the end of the Twelfth century.

Not all the changes in the trend of travel have taken place from this country to Europe. If no foreigner ever comes to this country for the same reason Americans travel abroad—that is, in search of beauty, culture or entertainment—we can console ourselves with the knowledge that the European industrial regards us with the keenest curiosity.

### Nerve, Nothing but Nerve

By LEETE STONE  
(Copyright.)

THE service, appointments, manners and attire of its members all set down the Navajo club as being no whit different from its elite eastern counterparts. The Navajo was in the bustling city of Gallows Head, Ariz. And there was a difference. Here gathered the fathers and sons of the Old West; the West of flying lead and fast monte games.

One finds these men grouped in cozy corners of the lounge room; mostly dressed in dinner jackets; seamed, rugged, square-jawed faces with the crow's foot patterns and gray crowns that stamp them as well past fifty. Seeking companionship; living over days desperate and wild in the soft environs of a softer age.

Such a coterie offered me cordial hospitality. Each one of us sat in a chair that felt as comfortable as Cleopatra looks in the prints that picture her cradling down the Nile Jevons, to whom life lacks savor since he sold his huge ranch for a million; Granger, who had come up the trail from desert rat to mining magnitudes of golden eminence, and Taylor, gaunt, lean, once a star ranger. Taylor possessed in these electric days more memories than money. He drawled:

"Say, men; what's the funny quality inside some little guys that beats brawn and beef a mile? Interestin' . . . I found it, ever since I broke my first bronc. An' I didn't hit 'er between the ears with a bottle, either. Want to tell you about a little squirt I never been able to—to-an'lyze."

"Shoot!" we murmured. "He strutted into the lamplight one night—I was sheriff at Bend Bowl back in the Nineties—a short, squat, tiny figure topped by a dusty, black, flapping sombrero. His eyes had the far-off stare of the desert-tracker, an' his upper lip was decorated with mustaches so wide, an' curled weird-like, that they almost reached to 'is shoulders.

"Me an' my small night crew, tired o' hearin' the rain spatterin' on the roof, looked up.

"Pardon me, gents . . . ' the tiny man said soft-like an' fillin' just a corner o' the doorway, 'I'm Ranse Bane, deputy from New Mexico. I was jest wonderin' if I could use yore fall overnight."

"With a jerky motion that might have been commandin' in a reg'lar built man, there sidled into view, towerin' behind the whippet, a blue-jawed giant in a dirty flannel shirt an' a messy hat that bit the top o' the door frame. This here giant jest stood, chin droopin' an' sheep-eyed, behind the little Bane guy an' the steel wrist-lets that chained his mighty mitts together sort o' flashed yellow in the lamplight.

"Who you got?" I asks this deputy. "Wall . . . ' the small guy spoke shy-like, with the still, small voice the Bible mentions, 'hit's jest a personal matter down where I come from. This here dude is no-count. We wanted 'im bad. So I took 'th liberty o' comin' after 'im myself 'stead o' askin' y'all to nab 'im for us. We're pullin' out'n the maw'nin'."

"He loosened a trifle after two sups o' strong coffee . . . 'That bo,' says he, 'left New Mexico 'bout a year ago. Beat up one o' our prettiest gals pretty bad. Then he pulled two considerable hold-ups north of us an' they caught 'im. But he done got away . . . so thought I'd jest bring 'im back myself this time."

"Seemed nothin' more to say, so me an' the boys sunk to silence for a bit while the baby-deputy admired the cellin' an' tossed off the last o' 'is cup o' coffee. One o' my gang was a wisecracker. He let go.

"Guess yuh didn't let him stretch 'is arms, the fellow croons, 'or he'd a lifted yuh right off yer feet . . . he's pow'ful big!"

"The little guy looked some surprised. Seemed to . . . er . . . ponder. Then 'e slapped 'is laig an' smiled again—that same giggle-smile. "Guess I'd a had to tickle 'is ribs with this," he come back, pointin' at the butt of a .45 Frontier Colts, which, as if beckoned, peered from the edge of his jacket. "I'd sure hate to, though," he ambles on, 'because I like to bring 'em back whole, y'see."

"This boy o' mine was a weapon fiend. He owned more Colts than an arsenal. He had to see the little guy's gat—see if he had the similar model hung in 'is own shack, I s'pose. 'Let's see' my boy says. The little Bane hands over th' gun as if 'e was 'traid of it.

"My fellow spins the cylinder; examines it careful an' seems awful puzzled. He hands it back to Bane with the remark:

"Say—why don't yuh load that gun? You only got one shell in it now." "Well, say . . . I jest went out after the one pris'n'r, didn't I? An' I told yuh I aggered to bring 'im in with a whole skin' . . ."

A long pause while we gazed at the flickering embers; Jevons, Granger, Taylor and myself.

"Funny, eh?" Taylor finally punctuated his story.

Granger, the old desert rat in dinner clothes, grinned at the speaker: "Nerve; you old thorn Texas ranger; nothin' but nerve."

### One Other Reason

"I don't think we'll go to the Jones' party. It's rather too mixed."

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## Cupid's Keen Arrow

By GENEVRA COOK

(Copyright)

ELVA BURTON pulled her modish crabapple felt over her dark curls, powdered her nose expertly with one hand, and hurried after Kathie Mahoney out of the narrow side door of the Moretown Emporium.

"You know, Kathie," she began, picking up the thread of a conversation begun behind the silk underwear, second floor to your right, "when I marry, it'll be for money!"

"Well," Kathie smiled with a sweet seriousness, twisting the slender circle on her left hand, "some day you'll fall in love, and then you'll know different."

"Not for this girl, my darling. Not for me! If Cupid shoots me, it'll have to be with a keen arrow!"

"Well, here he comes, then—an' good-night!" Kathie slipped on down the crowded street as a low, black car swung into the curb. Elva smiled up at the man behind the wheel. Well-built, faultlessly tailored, a slight baldness visible only when he lifted his impeccable hat, he leaned graciously forward and opened the door. "May I take you home, Miss Burton?"

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Filberton." She slid comfortably down in the soft depths of rich upholstery, resting luxuriously on the middle of her back. A slight frown appeared between the smooth eyebrows of Mr. Horace Filberton. Elva sat precipitately upright. She remained vertical for the remainder of the way home, weary but proper, and therefore satisfactory.

Then he turned to Elva. "Tomorrow evening, Miss Burton, the Theater club in Overdale is offering what promises to be a most excellent presentation—Higher Spheres. May I take you over?"

"Thank you, Mr. Filberton, I'll love to go."

Twenty-four hours later she paused on the sidewalk beside Kathie Mahoney. "Where's the piercing arrow, Elva?"

"It is funny, isn't it? Mr. Filberton was never late before."

Suddenly around the corner shot a low black streak, up to the curb; brakes shrieked and the door flew open. "Here you are!" called a gay voice.

A young man at the wheel had sprung from the car the instant it stopped, and, hat in hand, was standing on the sidewalk before her, smiling engagingly. "Aren't you Miss Burton? Mr. Filberton sent me around for you. He's unavoidably detained—stock-holding."

Elva smiled at him a little uncertainly. "You—"

"Oh, yes. Me! I'm the new chauffeur—Jimmy Crandall—airplane pilot of the future, but at present, chauffeur to the sweetest girl in my life."

Elva slid comfortably down in the soft depths of rich upholstery and rested luxuriously. They were speeding up the street at a near sixty, the motor purring smoothly as the skin you love to touch. Elva sighed with the sheer joy and relaxation of it. But of course she couldn't let Mr. Filberton's chauffeur talk to her like that, even if he did have thick wavy yellow hair and marvelous blue eyes.

Then suddenly they were approaching the big new bank of which Horace Filberton was president. Jimmy Crandall slammed on the brakes. For a brief moment they looked into each other's eyes.

Horace Filberton came down the steps with a slow dignity. "Good evening, Miss Burton. I hope you will excuse my sending Crandall. It was a most important meeting."

Elva, suddenly conscious of her comfortable position, sat up very straight. "That's all right, Mr. Filberton," she said. "I didn't mind."

It was over the little shaded table at the Valley Inn that night that Horace Filberton asked her to marry him.

He was surprised and somewhat disconcerted when Elva asked for time to consider. That she could hesitate had not occurred to him. But he accepted the situation with his usual poise and grace.

Elva wished Jimmy Crandall wouldn't drive so fast on the way home. Somehow sitting in the voluminous back seat with Mr. Filberton there seemed to be nothing to hang on to. She sat very still, and at a respectable perpendicular angle.

The car swung suddenly around a curve, spun madly to one side, hit something with a thud, wobbled an instant, toppled slowly over onto its side, and lay still.

Dizzily Elva opened her eyes. Before her on the ground lay the two men, motionless still. She stood for a moment over them. She saw Horace Filberton, immaculate even though inverted, eminently respectable, respected, very rich and only slightly bald. She saw Jimmy Crandall, his yellow hair all ruffled, one arm flung over his head like a small boy asleep. She threw herself down beside him, crying, "Jimmy Crandall! Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy, wake up!"

That cry woke them both up, only a little dazed. And it was Horace Filberton's answer.

It was at the end of the summer that Elva came out of the Moretown Emporium for the last time.

"Look, Kathie, here he comes. And we've named the car, see?"

It was an old silver, in a weather-beaten black. Painted shiny and new on the side was a golden arrow. "See, Kathie! Cupid's keen arrow!"

## CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Announcements for week beginning June 8:

## SUNDAY

10.00 a. m.—Baccalaureate service at the Auditorium, sermon by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

3.30 p. m.—Sacred Concert.

8.15 p. m.—Vesper service at Russell Sage chapel. Dr. Poling.

## THURSDAY

7.30 p. m.—Week evening service. Prayer for Northfield Summer Conferences.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

## SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Morning Service.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

## THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid week meeting at the Vernon Home.

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## SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Service of worship

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## SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.

11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

## WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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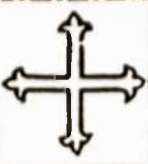
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## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

ALL SERVICES ON THE CAMPUS

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service of the Northfield Seminary. Sermon by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. (Note change of hour.)

3:30 P. M.—Sacred Concert.

8:15 P. M.—Vesper Service at Russell Sage Chapel. Dr. Poling.

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We're proud that our home owned I.G.A. Store brings you these savings. Come in today—save the I.G.A. way

### JUNE 2ND TO JUNE 7TH

MONADNOCK PURE GRAPE JUICE, Useful for Serving At All Times, 2 pint bottles	27c
I.G.A. PEAS, Fancy Sifted Sweet—Garden Flavor, 2 No. 2 cans	41c
MONADNOCK PINEAPPLE, Fancy Sliced, Golden Slices in Rich Syrup, 2 large cans	59c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES, package	11c
I.G.A. KIDNEY BEANS, Red, 2 No. 2 cans	23c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER, large can	21c
LUSCO PICKLES	
SOUR OR DILLS, Quart jar	29c
SWEET OR SWEET MIXED, Quart jar	39c
I.G.A. MACARONI, Spaghetti, 4 packages	25c
I.G.A. Matches, Double-Dipped, Full Count, 6 large boxes	18c
COCOANUT BON-BONS, Fancy Assorted Pure Sugar Candy, 2 lbs.	49c
I.G.A. RICE, Extra Fancy Blue Rose, 3 pkgs.	23c
I.G.A. SOAP CHIPS, insure clean clothes, large pkg	19c
BABBITT'S SOAP POWDER, large package	15c
Beautiful Prizes. Ask us for details about BIG NATIONAL SALES CONTEST, June 2nd-Aug. 2nd	
I. G. A. STORES ARE HOME OWNED	

### MEAT SPECIALS

Ends Ham	lb. 15c
Smoked Shoulders	lb. 21c
Round Steak, Whole Slices	lb. 39c

## KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass. Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

We Clean Anything that's Cleanable and  
all Work Done in Our Own Plant

RUGS	Hats Reblocked	SUITS
LACE	All Kinds of Pleating	COATS
CURTAINS	Repairing and Altering	DRESSES
PILLOWS	Altering	SCARVES
PORTIERES	Silks Dyed at	TIES
FURS	Owner's Risk	GLOVES
	Office and Plant	

### PALMERS, INC.

11 Elm Street, on the corner  
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

IT'S ALWAYS "COMFORTABLY COOL" at the GARDEN

## GARDEN

THEATRE, GREENFIELD

LAST TIMES—Elinor Glynn's "Such Men Are Dangerous" and Music Comedy, "Sunny Skies."

Tomorrow -- Sat. -- Sun. -- Mon. -- Tues.

Millions thrilled to Sax Rohmer's Master Fiend in the Collier stories. Millions saw the original screen play, THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU. NOW HE'S BACK!

## The RETURN of Dr. FU MANCHU

WARNER OLAND, O. P. HEGGIE, JEAN ARTHUR,  
NEIL HAMILTON.

PLUS

The Merry Musical Drama,

## "Sunny Skies"

with BENNY RUBIN, SUE CAROL—100 Others

Comedy and Movietone News.

NEXT WED., THUR., FRI., FAMOUS DRAMA

## "HER UNBORN CHILD"

1775

## HOMESTEAD

Brattleboro Road  
Hinsdale, New Hampshire

Built prior to the Revolution (formerly White Tavern 1812-1831), a place of scenic beauty and refinement. Justly famous for its chicken and steak dinners.

Also serves Afternoon Tea and Refreshments.

Five miles from Northfield. Boston & Maine Bus passes twice daily.

A cordial welcome awaits you. Ownership management.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. STEVENS,

(Formerly of Fir Tree Inn, Greenwich Village, N. Y. City)

## FORD PRICES REDUCED

Again Ford has given the public the benefit of a price reduction, this reduction being due to the tremendous volume of sales the Ford Company and Ford dealers are having.

The new Ford today is by far the lowest priced car in the market, it unquestionably the most economical car to run, and has the highest re-sale value, as a used car, of any car built. It has unlimited power and speed, is an easy riding and handling car and of unquestionable quality.

The proof of these facts are more and more evident every day. The number of people of good car judgment and sound common sense who are purchasing Ford cars is increasing daily. Incidentally, a large proportion of these purchasers are people who could easily afford a higher priced car.

## GOOD USED CARS

1 1928 Ford, two new fenders, truck rack	
1 1929 Touring Car	
1 1929 Light Truck, run 4300 miles	
1 Jordan Roadster	
1 1926 Essex Sedan, new tires, heater	\$90.00
1 1926 Chevrolet Touring, balloons	\$55.00
1 1925 Ford Touring	\$25.00
1 1925 Ford Coupe	\$40.00

Spencer Brothers  
Northfield, Mass.

## THE AUDITORIUM

Brattleboro's Coziest DeLuxe and Leading Playhouse, with

Western  Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM

Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7

## "The Border Legion"

WITH

JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY,  
and RICHARD ARLEN

It's a Paramount Picture and Book by Zane Grey.  
Better than "The Texan" and "The Virginian."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Paramount Sound News, Pathe "Audio Review," Aesop Fables,  
"The Singing Saps" and a Selected Talking Comedy.

Matinee, 2.30—Children 10 cents, Adults 25 cents  
Evening, 2 Shows, 7 and 9—Children 20c. Adults 40c.  
STANDARD TIME

Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10

WARNER BROTHERS PRESENT

## "HONKY TONK"

with SOPHIE TUCKER

The Last of the Red-Hot Mamma.

A Warner Brothers Vitaphone Singing Talking Picture, with

LILA LEE, GEORGE DURYEA, AUDREY  
FERRIS, MAHLON HAMILTON and  
JOHN T. MURRAY, directed by Lloyd Bacon

She sang "Red Hot Mamma" instead of "Home Sweet Home"! Said "good night" when other folks said "good morning"! sold her soul to place her daughter on a pedestal—only to have a ritzy, headstrong girl laugh at her love and leave her for a millionaire lover!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Pathe Sound News, Screen Snapshots, Selected Cartoon and Three Big Vitaphone Acts.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-11

JOSEPH M. SCHENK Presents

## "The Locked Door"

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION  
ROD LARQUE, BARBARA STANWYCK, WILLIAM  
BOYD, BETTY BRONSON

The heart misadventures of a brave wife as made into the  
Master Talkie of the Year. UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Fox Movietone News, Fox Movietone Comedy, Selected Cartoon  
and Vitaphone Acts.

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Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

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Greenfield - Massachusetts

PHONE 700

JUNE . . .

. . . . the month for Brides  
and for the occasion . . . .

## White Lingerie

Bridal Sets

\$16.50 set

Others \$13.50 and \$22.50

CONSISTS of gown, slip and chemise. What bride would not delight in having such a beautiful bridal ensemble of finest quality crepe de chine with delightful lace or embroidered trimming as well as tailored models.

Dance Sets -- Chemises  
Stepins and Panties  
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Crepe de chine material in choice of lace, embroidery  
or tailored models. Sizes 32 to 44 inclusive.

White Slips  
\$2.95 to \$5.95

Crepe de chine; latest style with flares.

White Slips  
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Crepe de chine; the new wrap-around style.

WHITE  
BLOOMERS  
\$2.95

Crepe de chine  
with embroidered  
trimming.

(Wilson's—  
Street Floor)

